

"PROVE ALL THINGS; HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD."

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26. Mr. Fisher gives an appalling account of the number of paupers in New York, amounting, he pretends, to one-fourth of the population! We have already so often exposed his exaggerations and mis-statements, that we think it sufficient now to refer to the American Almanac for 1849, p. 247, for the particulars. New York being the great landing-place for pauper emigrants from Europe, is of course much more afflicted than other places with pauperism.— No man aiming at fairness would select this city as a sample of the comparative amount of pauperism in the north and the

It is not because the writer of this review is one of the slaveholding class, that he omits to speak in detail of their prevalent vices; but he will vindicate those against the charge frequently made by Northern Abolitionists, that slaveholding makes them hard hearted and inhuman—especially in the treatment of slaves.— To some extent this is true; but as a general charge against the class, it is unfounded. Slaves have often to live hard, as well as to work hard; and they are often treated too little like fellow-men, and too much like work-animals, created for the master's use. Read more, the more

2. The British West Indies:
Ten years ago, after about six years of apprenticeship under white management, the whole mass of slaves, constituting from three-fourths to nine-tenths of the inhabitants, became as free as their late masters. Rescued now from the driver's lash, they do not produce as much sugar and coffee as before; and their late masters cannot now roll, as before, in indolent luxury, upon the fruits of their unrequited labor. They cry

Having a large number of slaves—100 at least, if we remember rightly—he entered into a secret contract with them, *upon the principle that they should purchase their freedom by voluntary industry*. He gave them the Saturday afternoon as a capital to begin with. During this portion of time they were to labor at discretion for their own benefit. He charged them with their value as slaves, and with all *extra* supplies, and gave them credit for all *extra* labor and cash payments. When their net credit came to one-thirtieth (we think it was) of their estimated value as slaves, the Saturday

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